## THIS SPACE RESERVED

## W. T. DEVALINGER,

MIDDLETOWN AND TOWNSEND, DELAWARE.

The North American announces that its Fall Fashion number will be issued on Monday, October 4, in confunction with the regular news edition for that day.

In the esteem of The North American ashions are legitimate nows, and thereport of the latest experts of aviation. The paper maintains a large special

etaff in Paris and from these experts come a striking array of photographs and drawings of the very last creations of the foremost dictators of Parisian styles.

in this country.
Undoubtedly there will be a big demand for this issue of the paper. It will be a regular bargain day, the buyer getfashions of the day. Newsdealers will are placed in advance.

The Delaware

The Newport News Shipbuilding an Drydock Company, building the Delaware, has asked the Navy Department for a trial trip of the vessel on October 20th. The probability is in view of the rapidity with which the vessel is being constructed that the ship will be delivered to the me months ahead of con-

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

## Plumbing

You are going to have done this Summer?

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, of camphor, which leaves a brilliant Pump and Well Work Or furnish you with a

"BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice If you need anything in my/line, a posts card will bring me to your home.

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JOHN B. SPICER P. O. Box 31.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Never put sods in the water in whi it. Instead, use soap, which answers ust as well, and has no ill effects.

Instead of laboriously grating choose

for cooking purposes, break it into good fore the latest word about fashions is sized bits and stand over boiling water quite as worthy of circulation as the rethe chocolate is likely to be smoother. apply the white of a raw egg to the wound. It is soothing and cooling, and

ing pain and prevent inflammatic

Cream that is just beginning to sour can be sweetened with a pinch of sods. Dissolve soda before adding it to cornbread or cookies and they will not have spots in them.

Buttermilk is made far more appetizing if a little salt is added. Some add salt and a dash of pepper.

A glass towel roller fastened to the house wall on the porch makes a conven-ient banger for the daily papers. Stains on mirrors and window glass

Take a number of stoned cherries, in-

Cook pumpkin soft and rub through a and make the vessel easy to clean.

colander. Weigh the pulp and allow the For removing ink-stains from about same weight in sugar, boil carefully nutil the finger nails, dip a sulphur match in thick. Flavor with any spice you like.

One point in which the novice in ironand talt may be used. Peroxine of hydro-To do really good work, begin by scour-eorts: Pumice stone is helpful, too. It ing the irons thoroughly with a soft rag.
They must not be dried on the fire, as this creates an immediate rust, which be applied, however, after its use.

works off on the clothes.

To iron linen dresses pin two bath towels, one upon the other, smooth over the ironing board. Do not sprinkle, but put the skirt upon the board wrong side out. Wet a yard of cheesecloth, wring it tightly and, putting it over the goods, iron from losis, ior, although the death rate from hem to band until thoroughly dry, using cancer is not yet as great as that from

hem to band until thoroughly dry, using heavy irons. In this way you will avoid "rocks" in the skirt and dust from the floors upon wet goods.

Here is a simple disinfectant for a cick room, or any room that has an unpleasant aroma pervading it. Put some fresh ground coffee in a saucer and in the centre place a small piece of camphor gum, which light with a match. As the gum burns, allow sufficient coffee to consume consumption? if applied at once it will relieve the sting- ground coffee in a saucer and in the centhe foremost dictators of Parisian styles.
They are put out first in America through
The North American, and will be seen in
the Full Septice purpose and selection and will be seen in by cutting stale bread about half an inch its Fall Fashion number weeks in advance of their appearance in other publications of their appearance in other publications cutting in half squares and baking in the and healthful, being far superior to pas-

apple without the use of water.

When préparing bananas for an invalid instead of using sugar and cream they will be more appetizing if orange juice is used in connection with the sugar in stead of the cream,

When unwrapping the laundry soap save the oiled paper that comes around it and use it to wipe hot irons on. A great saving will be made in this way, as the oil paper is preferable to ironing wax.

To clean batter from the cake pan let it harden in the pan and scrape out with a steel knife, or first grease the pan before making the batter. Fill the pan in which cereals have been cooked with hot water and cover. Allow to stand on the ert a peanut in each, pile them on let- back of the stove while the other dishes are being washed. The steam arising from the water will soften the substant

ng often fails lies in not having the irons gen with a few drops of ammonia is also

RAVAGES OF CANCER INCREASING

I have no hesitancy in procer the worst physical scourge will which we have to contend to-day. Cane is far more to be dreaded than tuberce

THE CSES OF PETROLEUM

Petroleum may be used with bereenite in any of the following:
To polish up fine woodwork.
For polishing window panes.
As a purifler and cleaner in w lankets and clothe

For the hair and dandruff wh

Sore feet. Insect bites. Cuts and bruise Scratches and torn skin. Swellings.

Croutons for soup are most easily made by cutting stale bread about half an inch stick, buttering it thickly on both sides and the string in the corner in the light with a match. As the gum thick, buttering it thickly on both sides the corner in the light with a match. As the gum thick, buttering it thickly on both sides the corner in the light with a match. As the gum thick, buttering it thickly on both sides the corner in the light with a match. As the gum think, buttering it thickly on both sides the corner in the light with a match. As the gum think, buttering it the corner in the light with a match. As the gum think, buttering it thickly on both sides the corner in the light with a match. As the gum think, buttering it thickly on both sides and healthful, being far superior to particular thick, buttering it thickly on both sides and healthful, being far superior to particular the corner in the light with a match. As the gum that during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late during this period more womes die to the late light and the light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this, but the light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this late light with a match. As the gum this light with a match was designed in the during this period on the subject, the geo of greatest frequency has come to be between the ages of filty and the light with a match. As the gum this light with a match. As the gum this light with a match was considered and constru





NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

lred, and all persons liable to pay tax in aid Hundred, are hereby notified that he Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for

KINDS OF

W. W. Allen & Son ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH

Lime, Seed, Feed, &c Just received a carload of Western Oats.

Pencader Hundred! When You are Considering How ERVAN'S STORE
AUG. 27th, Sept. 28th, Oct. 20th, Nov
27th, Dec. 30th, 2 to 4 P. M.
EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TALKS OI
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CEATFEI
30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AL to Economize **ALLENS' BAKERY** In Your Living Expenses, just Remember We sell Candies at wholesale that we Guarantee to save you rices. Examine our stock of andies in 1, 1 and 5 lb. boxes JOHN T. WRIGHT, Collector of Taxes for Peneader Hundre before buying elsewhere. Wholesale and Retail ing to our customers Graham SAMUEL B. FOARD Wheat Bread. OUR LARGE STOCK OF Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the fature than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain Groceries, Fresh and Salt

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Are all Guaranteed to be of the best quality. If you will call

at our store and learn our prices and inspect our prices, you will be convinced the above

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WE KEEP ON HAND AT ALL TIMES A PULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS

OUR BEST STEAK,

Middletown.

Very truly,

Middletown, Del.

NEAT and BEST

JOB WORK

This Office

ISSES SPURGEON have the pleasure to announce their Opening Display of Autumn Millinery and cordially invite you to inspect the models Tuesday-Wednesday October Fifth-Sixth. Also to peruse the latest foreign fashion journals from London Paris and Vienna. These books are absolutely the final decree of Fall and Winter usually only to be seen at the elite shops in Fifth Avenue where they copy the designs of the famous millinerswe do too sometimes-when you notice a shape that you fancy. Main and Cass Streets Middletown.

T. S. FOURACRE.

NG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as secon to MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 2,1909

## CRAZY AMUSEMENT!

x men have been killed in untry, within the last ten lys, to gratify the insane taste of the time for beholding automo biles racing around a course 80 miles or more an hour!

Two more were victims of the absurd piece of advertising of a Philadelphia newspaper in sending a series of autos scampering across the Continent to carry at peril of life and limit an address of welcome to President Taft at Seattle, which could have been sent both more safely and more swiftly by wire or mail. Are we getting so blase that the most high ly spiced exhibitions must be constantly devised to sate our juded appetites? To give us merely an hour's idle fun must human life be endangered, aye, sacrificed—men "butchered to make a Roman holiday" for us also as in those rotten days under the vileCæsars? Are a good part of Americans go ing clean daft anyhow! Who would have believed it possible ten years ago that even in the quiet rural by-ways of Delaware scores of high-powered automobiles, under the unskillful conduct of untrained men, irresponsible boys-what notwould be allowed to go tearing along, endangering life and property-faster, wany of them, than locomotives safely speeding on the rails-practically usurping the public highways. And all for what? Chiefly idle sport.

#### THE MODEST PEARY

"Nobody but Peary can get the Equimaux to go out of sight of land-they gave him the name of God" '-thus sings a partisan of styles, round and square. They Peary's. From his conduct in are strictly sanitary as nothing the Arctic regions and here at but the glass touches the conhome the general public are quite willing to call the one "next to God," a "Peuk" only they don't spell it just that way.

LUCKILY for Cook, Peary didn't get him as well as his instruments, etc; for his temerity in beating the one and only Peary, he would, perhaps, like Hudson two and one half centuries before him, have been marooned to die alone in those polar waters.

IF Peary ever saw the North pole-perhaps he did-he found Dr. Frederick A. Cook's initials

### . ANOTHER JURY PANEL DRAWN

Jury Commissioners Harlan G. Scott and J. Wilkins Cooch Tuesday afternoon drew the following petit jurors for the Court of General Sessions. They will report on Monday next and will serve for defined. two weeks. The panel follows:

First Representative District-Seth H Feaster, Thomas Farmer, Samuel H. Ridg way, Arthur Jennings.
Second District—Albert Brinton, James

A. Kelley, James Gagan, William W

Third District-Horace S. Allen, Jame J. Monaghan, William T. Mearns, Wil liam C. Nesbit.

Fourth District-William T. Guthrie John Forrest, Conrad Kelleher, Edgar H.

Fifth District-Edward H. Spence Clarence W. Pyle, David Curlett, Ber-jamin F. Healey. Sixth District-Eber Y. Talley, Wi.

liam R. Derrickson Seventh District-

Winfield S. Talley Eighth District - T. Addison Potts Thomas Wil.iamson

Nipth District-George D. Medill, H Tenth District-Albert Pedrick, S.

George L. Appleby. Herry McIntire.

Tealth District - William Bradley,
Harry McIntire.

Tealth District - John F. Swartz, John Harry McIntire. Twelfth District-John F. Swartz, John

Thirteenth District-Robert S. Carper ter, Henry Heller,
Fourteenth District-Roland R. Rey

nolds, John D. Carter Fifteenth District-George C. Rothwell

### DR. BALL'S POSITION

Former Senator L. Heisler Ball, who has been appointed census supervisor for Delaware, said Monday night that he had not resigned his membership in the Republican State Committee, or his Chair-manship of the New Castie County Com-"There is one thing I can say," said the doctor in answer to a question "and that is that I shall do nothing that will take me from the work of the next campaign. That means that the work of a will not interfere with my work in the max campaige." Director Durand of the Census Bureau, promulgated the dictum of P esident Taft that men who are connected with political organizations care or hold positions as supervisor or other responsible position in connection with the next census. Dr. Il's position in the census comes with the provisions of this order, but just at he will do regarding the matter he

#### fletown Transcript ANNOUNCEMENT!

As my NEW BAKERY is just completed, I am now ready to supply the public with

#### Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies Daily,

And an confident I can give you satisfaction. Quality and clean-liness will be strictly adhered to. If you have any fault to find, lease come to me with them, and will try to correct them.

You are cordially invited to in-spect my Bakery, and your pat-ronage is earnestly solicited.

Special Orders will receive Prompt Attention.

### EDMOND BLOME,

North Broad Street, Middletown,

#### NOTICE!

I, JOSEPH L. BEALE, tenant of the house known as the Port Penn Hotel, sit-oated at Port Penn, in School District No. 63, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made in In provided. drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said School Dis-trict, at least six of whom are substantia

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W. Kershaw,
John Johnson,
John Zichies,
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JOSEPH L. BEALE.
PORT PENN, DEL, Sept. 25th, 1909.

#### M. BANNING, DEALER IN Fancy Groceries, Meats, Notions, &c.

Canning and preserving s son is now here and you know you should have new jars for new fruit, so come see our line "Peuk," which means 'next to of patent top Royal jars in two tents.

> We also have all sizes of Mason jars; jelly glasses; sealing and paratine wax; jar tops and rub-

Pay special attention to our fruit and vegetable line. Be sure to see our stock or

Saturdays. Phone No. 60.

> M. BANNING. East Main St.

Middletown,

P. F. JOHNS\_ Civil Engineer WARWICK, MD.

and lines accurately

# Fall Announcement

A Word to the Good People of Middletown and Vicinity

Once more we come soliciting your trade for Fall and. Winter Clothing, and never have we come with so much assurance that we will be able to please you.

There are two ways to guage the value of Clotheshow they look and how they wear. If you would be cer tain of both-if you would make your choice from a large stock of the best styles and fabrics that the largest and most reputable manufacturers offer-you will come to this old reliable corner—the Busy Corner—as we have come to be known.

Our line of Men's Clothing for Fall and Winter is now ready-a magnificent collection of Dependable Clothes-the only kind this store carries.

Not alone in Good Clothes do we excel, but in everything in the way of furnishings for men-in Hats, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Gloves, etc -and all that a man or youth requires to be well dressed.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured the agency for the famous REGAL SHOE, a shoe that is known from one end of the country to the other as representing all that is desirable in the shoe line.

Children's Clothing-we have always carried a large stock in this department—a stock of the kind of Clothes the school boy wants and the kind his mother wants him

When you are in Wilmington make this store your headquarters. No matter whether you buy or not make it your stopping place.

## WRIGHT & DAVIDSON CO.

Clothing for Men and Boys

Market and Eighth Streets,

WILMINGTON, DEL.

ROUND-TRIP \$10.25 FROM MIDDLETOWN

Tickets good going on regular trains day before excursion to Philadelphia, and SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Cosches leaving Philadelphia at 8.08 A. M. on above dates, running via the

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## The Imperial Double DiscHarrow

The mperial Double Disc Harrow is just what its name indicates—two harrows combined in one, for the purpose of saving time and labor in tilling the soil. ts capacity is twice that of any other form of Disc Harrow, for it works the ground twice at one operation. One man and four horses operate the largest size (28 disc.), doing as much work as could be done with two ordinary harrows employing two men and six or eight horses. Moreover the work is more thoroughly done, for the second harrowing follows immediately after the first, before the freshly cut ground has had time to dry out or become hard.

The forward pair of gangs cut the ground and throw it outward. The rear gangs cut it again and throw it back, leaving the surface finely pulverized and perfectly level. The two pairs of gaugs are connected by a jointed frame which causes the rear gaugs to follow the front gaugs in turning, moving over the same ground in rounding a corner. This adds much to the ease of operation, especially in turning round at the end of the field.

The Imperial Double Disc not only fines and reduces the soil in a very thorough manner, but it also leaves the surface even and level in every part of the field. No ridges are thrown up at the turning points, that objection being overcome by the fiexible frame. The ground is as effectively pulverized and leveled there as it is anywhere else. For preparing corn stubble ground without plowing, for cutting up sod, for general barrowing, or in fact for any work a Disc Harrow can do, the Imperial Double Disc has no equal. Lots of them in use in this

J. F. McWHORTER & SON,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

# FALINALISPIA

Millinery, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Waists, Misses and Children's Apparel

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and 2d





Smart Fall Millinery

Middletown's largest and most complete assortment in Fine Millinery to be found here. We will display some imported models from the leading French designers. Also, a large stock of exact copies from beautiful French hats and a great many beauties from our own work room.

All our hats will be especially low priced during Opening Week. Trimmed Hats \$1.98 to \$6.50, all worth double the price.

A large line of Ready-to-wear Hats for Ladies', Misses and Children, 49c. to \$1.50, worth 98c. to \$3.00.



Here is a brief description of some of the Foreign Models to be sold at half-price during Opening Week:

A \$50.00 Mme. Carlier at \$25.00.—This French model is a large Violet beaver. The trimming consists of four exquisite violet color sills and velvet roses and velvet leaves artistically arranged around the crown.

A \$40.00 Marie Crozet at \$20.00 .- A rich chocolate brown velvet turban, the brim covered with Ostrich banding caught at one side with dull gold bow and trimmed with a handsome Skele-

A \$40.00 Esther Myer \$20.00.-A large Olive beaver hat trimmed with a handsome jet band around crown and handsome peacock

A \$35.00 Maison Virot at \$17.50.—Amethyst moire turban, trimmed with Ostrich fancy and finished with fan bow of gilt.

A \$100.00 Madame Georgette at \$50.00.—A stunning shape, turned up on one side, with a chamois facing, trimmed with a gorgeous

A \$40.00 Caroline Reboux at \$20.00 .- A large black moire hat with deep velvet border, trimmed with handsome aigrette.

A \$50.00 Suzanne Blum at \$25.00.—A pressed white Bengeline silk hat faced with black. The side trimming consists of two handsome white Ostrich plumes finished with a gold ornament.

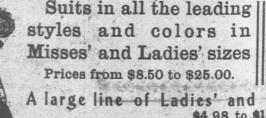
A \$35.00 Caroline Reboux at \$17.50 .- A beautifully draped toupe velvet with black caracul facing, with pronounced touches of jet and white aigrette on the side. A \$50.00 Esther Myer at \$25.00 .- A large blue velvet hat, a feather

crown forming the trimming, caught with a bunch of gold There are other French models which space will not allow

us to describe, but which you will find displayed in our show

### Women's New Fall Tailor-made Suits---COATS AND SKIRTS

What a satisfaction it is to a woman to feel that she is correctly dressed. Every woman desires to get the best style and the best quality she can obtain for the least money. Our line combines these desirable points, and carries with them a distinction that is most



Coats ranging in length from the short hip to the full length, made of all the newest materials and in the latest styles, some pretty braided effects.

Prices from \$3.50 to \$18.00.

A large line of Ladies' and Misses' Worsted Dresses \$4.98 to \$18.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, made of fine quality Panama Serge, Voile and mixtures. All the newest styles and shades. Prices from \$1.98 to \$6.00. WAISTS, —You will find here a large variety of Waists to choose from, including Lawn, Batiste, Nets, Madras and Black Sateen. You certainly will need some waists this Fall, so come and see our large stock.

Children's Dresses and Coats for big and little lots

We have just received a large stock of Children's Dresses and Coats, made of all the newest fabrics and in the latest styles. Dresses made of Percales, Chambrey, Ginghams, Galates, Worsteds, Chevolt and Serges. Sizes from 2 to 14 years, prices from 50c. to \$3.50. The coats are made of Kersey, Melton Cloth, Bear Skin and Caracule, in all the latest styles. Sizes from 2 to 16 years, prices from \$1.98 to \$7.50.



A woman who wants to be well dressed considers the Corset the most important article of dress. W. B. Corsets are known to be the only Corsets that are perfect fitting, comfortable and come in models varied enough to suit everytype of figure. Every one of the W. B. Corsets will give entire satisfaction as it is worn. The new fall models give the lines that fashion requires better than any other Corset on the market, and there is no sacrifice of comfort in acquiring this effect. We have a stock of Corsets in our store to fit every shape and figure. Sizes from 18 to 36. Prices from 50c to \$3.



PETTICOATS We have the largest stock of Petticoats in this vicinity, made of black Sateen, Heatherbloom Silks, several styles of Outing Fan-Also a full assortment of white Cambric. Prices from 50c up.

Underwear for Ladies', Misses and Children Our stock of Underwear this fall is larger than ever. Ladies' Ribbed Underwear from 25c. up. Misses' Ribbed Underwear from 25c. up. Children's Underwear from 12t. up. We also carry a full assortment in Quilts, Blankets, Ladies' and Children's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, Umbrellas, Hosiery and Ribbons.



#### The Middletown Transcript

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 2, 1909

#### Local News

Ask for E. BLONE's "Home Made" FOR SALE\_1000 bushels Seed Wheat

JOSEPH E. HOLLAND, Milford, Delaware 10-inch double-faced Disc Records, 65c. Elison Records 35c and 50c at Mongo's.

Prestou's tomato cannery closed for the season on Thursday afternoon, after a very successful season's work.

FOR RENT,-Store and Dwelling adjoining, corner Broad and Lake streets. Inquire L. V. KIRK or WM. BROCKSON. FOR SALE -Medium-sized "Hazel" ble-heater, in first-class condition will be said at a low figure. Apply to

Miss Lify M. Scott cordially invites the ladies of this section to inspect her Millinery Opening on Tuesday, October 5th. The increased church attendance indi-

THIS OFFICE.

cates that vacations are over and that people are beginning to think of the religious Dr. J. C. S. tes has removed his dental office to the opiding recently vacated by

door to J. L. S. epherd's office. Men's and Boye' Clothing cleaned and pressed on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. C. M. Stanger. Now is the time to have your teeth at-

tended to. Don't wait for hot weather Dr. Johnson will give you up-to-date ser The Misses Spurgeon have an attractive ad, in this issue announcing their Fall Opening of Fashionable Millinery, on O tober 5th and 6th. Read their au-

After October first, the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5; Fridays, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8.30, for school children exclu-

tons of HIGH GRADE LEHIGH and to our yard a nice lot of SAWED WOOD.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD. George W. Ingram, real estate agent, Wednesday sold the "Eugene Cochran Farm,"situated on the Levels, tenanted by Mr. R. D. Ratledge, containing 202 acres, to Mg J. B. Messick, for \$75 per acre.

Send your items and personal notices into the paper, that is the way to help make it interesting. Just sign your name we won't publish it, and then the article will be sure of getting in.

M. A. G. Cox has b en reappointed a Ju-tice of the Peace for the town of M d.lletown. Mr. Cox has held that office acceptably for eight years, and his numer-

The ladies of the Mite and Missionary Societies of Forest Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of the "Old and New and ing, in the office of Mr. Joseph Algire, on West Main street.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of white satin trimmed with Duchess lace of letters remain unclaimed in the post She carried a shower bouquet of white office for the week ending September 23th: Miss Helen Bird, Miss Georgana Jackson, Miss Helen Bird. Miss Georgana Jackson, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mr. Elie Jonet, Mr. Naudain Biggs, of Middletown, Delaware, P. S. Staats, Mr. Samuel W. Turner.

men and women should improve their of white messaline with pearl trimmings minds. Take up a course of study and and her bouquet was of pink roses. The You will gain much valuable knowledge dain Goodhand, the pretty daughter of by the time when the days begin to grow Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Goodhand, of warm again. Do not idle the whole win-

ter away without benefitting yourself.

An editor in one of the adjoining states on her arm she carried a basket of pink got a marriage notice and a grocery advertisement mixed to read as follows: John Brown and Ida Gray were united in holy Miss Julia Kane, an intimate friend of sauerkraunt by the quart or barrel. Mr. the bride. Mr. Earl Gunkle, of Philadel-Brown is a well known young codfish at 10 cents a pound while Miss Gray, the officiated as best man on the happy ocbride, has some nice pigs feet which will be sold cheaper than any in town.

The bazaar given by the ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in the Opera ncing on Tuesday evening last and ending Thursday evening, drew large crowds, and was a successful event. numerous, and the ladies feel very grateful

Brotherhood of Bethesda M. E. Church as kindly remembrances of the friendly on Friday and Saturday last, was a suctokens of their numerous friends.—Concess notwithstanding the heavy storm on shocken (Pa.) Recorder. Friday. The arrangement were somewhat marred by the storm, rendering the large tent untenstable so that the vacant room in the To.vn Hall was pressed into use. The net proceeds were about name of  $\Lambda$ . G. Wilson, registered at a Cum-

a ter the first of next January it will soap. b. against the law to draw a check for its than \$1. This amazing sales in the three days they were at work, provi ion, which is of very doubtful turned the orders in to Wilson, whom, constitutionality, was slipped into the Penal Code which was approved on March 4, 1909. The law provides that after Jarnary 1, 1910, "no person shall make, is bill or his fair helpers for their work.

He is reported. sue, circulate or pay out any note, check, mem randum, token or other obligation towns, and may strike this county, so it for less than \$1."

A very pretty sight, indeed, were the show windows of A. Fogel's store. Everything to please the eye of the most fastid-The Millinery windows need special mention. The display of hate were beautiful and at all hours during the day and | week is scheduled for twelve addresses in evening, the ladies of our town would rural New Castle crunty as follows: stop to admire it, even the men couldn't Friday night, October 1, Rockiand Sunresist the temptation. The show rooms day morning, October 3, Newport; Sunday were thronged, with young and old, and afternoon. Wilmington; Sunday evening, all were of the same opinion. The hats New Castle; Monday night, October 4, are beautiful, were the remarks heard, Henry Clay; Tuesday night, October 5, and so reasonable, too. If you haven't Delaware City; Wedne day night, October

Our farmers have begun seeding when able during the coming week, the me

On Tuesday, October 5th, Miss Lily Millinery. All the styles are the very latest, and you are invited to call and inspect

Dr. Edward M. Vanghan has les street, known as the W. H. Moore property, lately purchased by J. G. Bragdon and thoroughly repaired and beautified, and will, in the near future, occupy it as

"Polly" the pet parrot of Miss Florence D. Gill is no more, having departed this this life at an early hour Wednesday morning after suffering for several weeks from a complication of diseases, which unloubtedly were brought on from worrynent over Texas, the state of his nativity Mies Gill has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in he

The horse attached to the rural mail elivery wagon of Samuel Buckworth, while hitched on Cass street near Main on Tuesday, became frightened and broke away, running to Broad street on New, thence to the square where it was stopped with but a slight injury to the harness.

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> Miss Lily M. Stott wishes to announce her Millinery Opening at her store on East Main Street, Tuesday, October 5th. public to attend.

Donation Day at Delaware Hospital will be held on Thursday, October 7th. Donations from friends of the Hospital are requested to send their gifts now or as early as possible so the box can reach its destination in time. They are especially asked for money, women's wrappers, flour, sugar, soap and preserves, or any thing they may put in will be gratefully eceived. The box will be packed at J. G. Bragdon's store, where all donation may be sent.

to place your order before-hand as it is ALWAYS IN STOCK. We have just added to our yard a nice lot of SAWED WOOD?

And now the straw hat, which has served with such good purpose in combating and in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, he began his medical carear passed, must be relegated to the closet to of which is given in his "Forty Years in give place to the more substantial enctom is promptly hailed as "Stack that and after spending a year at the Blockle straw," "Hide that lid" or other slang and Philadelphia Hospitales as residen and after spending a year at the Blockley calculated to produce a quick change in the headgear of the person addressed. physician, began practicing in 1867 in New Castle.

HEISLER--COOKE WEDDING

Former Middletown Girl Married in

Philadelphia
A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening, September 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cooke, West Philadelphia, when their daughter Miss Lucile Marie, was married to Mr Charles A. Heisler of Philadelphia, The ceremony was both beautiful and impressive and was performed by Rev. Charles Bronson, pastor of the West Hope Presbyterian Church, of the same city. The bride was tastefully dressed in a gown roses and lilies of the valley. She was the granddaughter of the late Governo During the long winter evenings young | B. T. Bigge of that State. Her gown was

sweet peas.

The wedding march was rendered by

fully decorated with flowers and ferns and clematis.

After the father of the bride had given his daughter away in marriage, which was sealed with the wedding ring, the The fancy and useful articles offered for sale were much admired and the sales gratulations by the large number of guests who were present. The wedding gifts were numerous, beautiful and useful, and The runge sale and bake, held by the from their wedding trip they will serve

### LOOK OUT FOR HIM

\$85 00, and the ladies and gentlemen are berland, Md., hotel, and through the very much gratified at their success.

| Second of the ladies and gentlemen are berland, Md., hotel, and through the liead of one of Cumberland's largest ored, a total of 208. The deathe during Many persons who have been accus-tomed to pay even their smallest bills by checks will be surprised to learn that

The vonne women made a number of He is reported to be working other might be well to be on the lookout for

#### this soap faker. MRS. LAKE TO MAKE ADDRESSES

visited the millinery show rooms yet, you 6, Hockessin; Thursday night, October 7, phould do so without fail, as this is the Newark; Friday night, October 8, Marbor sections receiving the state and prettiest display of hats ever shown in shallton; Sanday morning, October 10, Middletown. See our ad. in another column.

Newark; Friday night, October 8, Marbor pupils admitted from outside districts required to keep open and running such and every room in said school for an ever

Dr. and Mrs. E M. Vaughan were in pent part of this week in town.

Miss Mabel Derrickson will go to New York City next week, where she will spend

Miss Annie M. Hayes, of Che

City, Md., visited her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Miss Myrtle Houston is spendio

time with her sister, Mrs. John M. Nau-Mrs. Belle Reynolds Willits, of nea

Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Laura Miss Clara B. Wilson, of Philadelphia

ent part of this week at the home of Mrs. George Kohl was called to New York on Monday, because of the illness and death of her father, Mr. Scott.

Miss Katharine Pennington entertain number of friends at cards, at her home

Miss Bernice Metten and little niece Elizabeth and John F. Metten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Margaret Virden and little daugh-

ter, Margairet, of Kenton, have been spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. M. B. Burris Miss Laura Willits left town on Thur day for a short visit in Philadelphia. Sue will accompany Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willits, Jr., for a trip up the Hudson.

Dr. John J. Black, of New Castle. physician and writer of note, died at his me Monday morning after being ill since Friday. He was 72 years old, and is survived by a widow and two children. Mrs. George Gray, wife of Federal Judge George Gray, is Dr. Black's sister. Dr. Black had been ailing for a long time, but his condition did not become serious until last week. On Sunday he became un Death was due to uraemia. Dr. Black had not practiced much of late owing to his illness, and had confined his visits to a few families. Dr. John Janvier Black, son of Dr. Charles H. Black, was borr in Delaware City, November 6:h, 1837, cessor of fets. Occasionally a late straw in the corps of the United States from finds its way out, but this breach of cus-

### ODESSA

Mr. Andrew Miller is visiting relative

with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Berry. Mrs. A. Lee Orrell is spending a few

Mrs. Malcolm Croft is entertaining her friend, Miss Mary Sullivan, of Chester, Pa. | the Chapel on Wednesday evening, Octo-Miss Rebecca Watkins left for Engleide, N. J., where she will attend school Miss Martha Evans, of Elwyn, Pa. pent from Saturday until Monday with

Mrs. R. H. Foster, of Philadelphia, ending sometime with her brother, Rev

Mr. William Baker has returned to b ome in Aberdeen, Md., after spending

Miss Edna Ewell has returned h after spending sometime with friends in

Mrs. Laura Skellenger, of Wilmington spent a few days last week with Mr. W. H. Eccles and family.

Mrs. Jacob Muhlberger Gladys spent a few days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. Benjamin Sacks, wife and children have returned home, after spending sometime with friends in Wilmington.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades. Misses Mary and Helen Townsend a mpanied by their sister, Mrs. E. B. Lodge, have returned home, after spend-

ing sometime in Cleveland, O. The League of Service of Drawyers Presbyterian Church was delightfully ente tained at the home of Mrs. John Joseph, near Middletown, on Wednesday evening.

The quarterly meeting of the trustees of the poor was held in the County Hospital Wednesday. Dr. Henry Columbu

colored, 90; Septemper 16, George French, 59; September 17, Florence Young, colored, 42; September 26, Martha Washington, colored, 36; all of Willmington tember 22, John Manders, 65, of Brat dywine hundred; September 26, Roman

### SOME NEW SCHOOL LAWS

At the regular quarterly meeting of the State Board of Education the following rules were adopted concerning the conducting of school and teachers:

That 20 days of actual teaching shall constitute a school month, provided that the days the teachers attend the annual institute shall be considered as days

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taught.

That all white schools shall open not later than the Monday preceding the 15th of September, and all colored schools not later than the first Monday in October.

That School Commissioners shall not pay the salary of the teacher for the last month of the school year until the teacher presents to the Commissioners a receipt showing that the annual report had been nosived by the county superinter than the school of the State of the

Mrs. Maggie Lee is visiting relatives i Mr. John Townsend is spendi g son

Mrs. Benjamin West spent Sunday wit

Miss Estella VanDyke spent Wedne day with Mrs. Samuel Brockso

Miss Arrelee Lattomus and Anna Van Dyke were in Smyrna on Wednesday. Miss May Wells spent Tuesday an Miss Ethel V. Lee is spending part of this week with Miss Elsie Carey, in

Mrs. Wilhelmina Collins, of Wilmin ton, is spending this week with Mrs. John

attended the Sunday School Convention at Salem on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lee and son spe

Sunday with his brother, Walter Lee and lamily, near Leipeic. Mrs. Jennie Staats and daughter, Mis-

Lens, are spending sometime with rela-Mrs. Daiey Collins, of Wilmington, was

the guest of her parents, B. G. Locker man and family on Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Coston returned to he home in Cape Charles, Va., after spending a few days with Mrs. John Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

James Brown, of Philadelphia, epent Sun-

day with the latter's father, who is ser

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Collins had as heir gnest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and daughter, and Misses E.va Mattiford and Nellie Anderson, of Smyrna.

#### CECILTON

Mr. A. Shaw is spending several day

Mr. Bond, of Port Deposit, spent Sun Mise Kathryne Wilson spent Saturday with Miss Alverts Ferguson

Lewis Freeman, of Philadelphia, ha een visiting his grandparents here.

William Freeman is visiting his mothe Mrs. W. H. Freeman, in Philadelphia. Mrs. M. E. Loller, of Earleville, i spending this week with Mrs. J. E. Man-

Miss Mollie McCoy, of Elkton, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Miss Myrtle Stradley, of Warwick, was

the guest of her mother here on Saturday Mr. L. B. Manlove, wife and daughter of Warwick, spent Sunday with S. P.

Hoover and wife. Mrs. Joseph Atwell and son, of ner Chestertown, spent several days this week with Mrs. James A. Smith.

Miss Marion Clark has returned t Washington, D. C, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, near town.

Mr. McKee, wife and daughter and Mrs. Maurice Alexander and daughter, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs William H. Brown last Thursday. Rev. W. F. Adams, D. D., Bishop the Diocese of Easton, will preach and administer the rites of confirmation a

## ber 6th, at 7.30 o'clock.

WARWICK Mrs. Walter'Aiken was in Philadelphi n Monday.

Mr. William Lofland spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. H. B. McDowell is visiting relaives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Merritt and Miss Eula Vinyard spent Tuesday in Wilming-Mr. Clarence Lipscomb spent Sunda

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. William Vinyard were

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Manlove and little daughter visited her parents at Cecilton on Sunday. Mrs. L. Wilson, of Washington, D. C.

Grear, of Newark, spent Sunday with his C. M. Cullum. Merritt who was ill with scarlet fever is

much improved at this writing. Mrs. C. R. Manlove and children and Mrs. D. S. Cannon epent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary Lofland. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beckman and Mrs. Josephine Beckman spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merritt.

There will be no preaching at the M. P. Church to morrow (Sunday) evening on account of the revival services being held by our pastor at Salem.

### DELAWARE APPLE CROP

pital Wedoesday. Dr. Henry Columbus, of Newark, president, could not attend owing to linese. Superintendent Foster made the following report:

Number of persons admitted during the quarter, 80; discharged, 50; died, 25; births, 3; in hospital at present, 171, and 37 colored, a total of 208. The deathe during the past month were as follows:

September 3, Mark Price, colored, aged 17 years; September 8, Charles E. Brown, colored, 90; September 16, George French, 50. Screen 17.

#### LETTER TO JOS. BERKMAN Dear Sir: Here's the essence of Devoe

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#### CHESAPEAKE CITY James Vanghan has entered Cornell

I don Hopper has returned to the U I

Delmar Curry, of Philad lphia, pending several days in town.

Mrs. Joshua Clayton, of Elkins Park, Pa., is visiting Miss Kay Price. Mrs. Eugene Pearce, of Germantown, is the guest of Mrs. J. Polk Steele. Miss Jennie Swing was entertained b Miss Alma Bryson over Sunday.

Miss Lillie Herold, of Baltin the guest of Mrs. John Beiswanger. Miss Marion Boulden has returned to Philadelphia, after a visit with relatives

Frank Hadant has returned to Narberth James Willis, of Baltimore, spent Sur Mrs. S. E. Deshane and Miss Florence Egee are spending sometime with rela

Miss Helen Bowen, of Newark, was entertained at the home of Mrs. Julius Clayton on Thursday. Mrs. H. M. G. Huff, of Philadelphia,

was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. T. Eges on Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Beauchamp will have her Fall opening in millinery Friday and Satrday. October 1st and 2d.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Campbell and MissFlorence

Woolley, of Ekton, have been visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Bouchelle and som have returned to Baltimore, after au extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Mr. and Mrs. "Byron Bouchelle and Master Taylor Bouchelle were entertained by Mrs. McElroy at "Randalia" on Sun-

any.

Right Rev. William Forbes Adams,
Bishop of Easton, will preach in the
Church of the Good Shepherd at 7.30
o'clock Tuesday evening, October 5th.

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Amy Campo drew a deep an immense hat that Amy ment-Was there ever such a ally concluded would do service perfectly sublime morning or as a clothes basket if turned upsuch glerious scenery? And the side down. dear old lake—she could just see He broke off a large branch it g i amering between the trees weighted down with the beauties. as she followed the road leading and handed it to her over the from the binff down to the beach, fence. As he raised this hat to cating morning air and under its for the first time how good look-

It had just occurred to her that it hands were tanned to almost was very early in the morning brown, his finger nails were im--not more than 5 o'clock at the maculate. the Harbisons—at thought of ing care of his finger nails! them she gave a low musical I you have a basket here or

But she arrived the day before I will give you all you can carry. kept in a state of perpetual burst out laughing.

to be more serious, more sedate; eyes. ever the occasion warranted.

Aunt Caroline raised her hands ting late. in horror and replied that she did not believe in long walks before breaking fast. As for back with you to the south road Helen, she shrugged her stately which leads to your home. shoulders contemptuously.

But Amy was not to be squelch retly she was glad that her aunt timidly: had refused.

I suppose this is one of the casions that warrant. Fancy mind; you see-looking off tome with a chaperone now-this ward the lake-I stand in with orious morning! Why, if I had her.

ke and run. about a quarter of a mile she wistfully. noticed a road winding up the bluff. Now for an exploration in darkest Africa, as she turned in the road and heaven the road a the road and began the ascent.

The mere fact that the way was utterly new to her did not hinder Amy in the least; on the conher gaze. The boughs were laden such a lark. cherries.

ety mingled with impatience, for pating the next morning. between her and the trees was a was produite ready to sacrifice ing and returned in time for hands and dress in a perhaps breakfast. She never stopped to futile attempt to reach the for-

Still, she must have those sense of ownership and justice, fruit. Besides, her long stroll careless, happy fashion. had made her hungry and it would be hours before breakfast he had returned with her as far you should have new jars for home. Now, if only-

Pardon, shall I get some for 15:

Amy looked up with a start. addressed her, except to gain a hand, a laborer? vague impression that he was a farm hand, she exclaimed, impet

Yes, please do; they look so good and I'm hungry-as a bear! (Ains! how often Aunt Caroline la fortidden her to use that ex-

pression!) He smiled and turned to the mischief and laughter returning are titree. Then she observed to her eyes as she said, with a how tall, oroud-shouldered and roguish smile: sell built ber companion was. He I wanted the cherries, you ore the regulation jumper and know.

She drank in the sweet, intoxi- acknowledge her thanks she saw exhilarating influence burst into ing he was, with his somewhat singing in sheer ecstasy of happi stern yet pleasant face and his wealth of tawny hair. She Suddenly she stopped singing. noticed, also, that although his

lates -and that she was alone in The idea, she thought, of a farm a strange country road; also that laborer being handsome and tak-

something in which to take them

as the guest of her stately aunt, No, replied Amy, raising Mrs. Harbison, and her still more another cherry to lips almost its stately cousin, Helen. She had own color, I don't believe I'd betcome straight from boarding ter take any with me, for-She school to them, in view of the paused, but one look at the manly fact that she had no other place face so respectfully watching to go. She was an orphan and hers assured her. Aunt Caro-Mr. Harbison was her guardian. line and Helen do not know I'm There was no similarity between out of the house, and if I broughtthe cousins. Helen was dignified, fruit home they would certainly p'nctilius and, as Amy expressed see it, and how and where, and it, so painfully correct. Amy then wouldn't I catch it? laughwas light-hearted, careless and ingly making a bow in the direcfree, and poor Mrs. Harbison was tion of the Harbison home. She

worry over the pranks of "that He locked at her admiringly. girl so different," with a sigh from She made a picture, he thought, as she stood there in her hat til-So shen Amy arrived her aunt ted to a coquettish angle, her received her with affection, ad cheeks made rosy by the early vice and warnings judiciously morning breeze, and the refracmingled. She admonished Amy tory curls blowing around her

she was to remember that she As for him, he seemed such a was now grown up, and finally, gentleman and was so deferentiwith a magnanimity which sur-ally courteous that Amy comprised even Amy, offered to ac pletely forgot his clothes and company her as chaperone when- was soon talking to him as to an old friend. Once the thought Whereupon Amy had promptly struck her that there was someexclaimed without further cere thing incongrous in his make-up; mony: Oh, auntie, do lets get up his manner, his actions did not real early, about half past four, seem to correspond with his to-horrow morning, and take clothes. It was not long before his mother. a long tramp before breakfast. the rising sun told her it was get-

> She turned to go. If you will allow me I will walk

Without waiting for answer, he crawled nimbly under the fence ed so easily. At this moment and joined her, pointing out the she was stealing a march on her different places of interest and unconscious aunt. She chuckled. seeming in so little hurry to get for it must be admitted that sec | back to work that Amy asked,

Won't your employer-Mrs. Lester? Oh, no; she w'on

'd be tempted to duck her in the Amy did not wonder at it as she glanced up at him. When She had reached the beach and they had reached the south road urned north. After walking for he said, halfbanteringly, half-

I might, she answered, de murely. So it was arranged for the next lamely.

morning and Amy, with mingled trary, it added zest to the expedi- feelings of misgiving and exultation. When she had reached the tion, strolled homeward and contop of the bluff and had passed a fided to Bruno, the massive St. row of high bushes by the road. Bernard, who had rushed to side she gasped with surprise at meet her: Wasn't it awful she a row of cherry trees that met had met a hired man, and it was

with immense, luscious, dark-red And that afternoon at a picnic. and in the evening at a lawn Oh, dear! This time it was more of a sigh and one could de tect a ring of anxiety in it—anxi- surprised to find herself antici-

The next morning passed all high fence consisting of five lines too quickly, and also the next. of barbed wire, and reckless and For a week she stole a march on adventuresome as she was, she her aunt and cousin every mornconsider what would be the outcome of these early morning meetings, or, indeed, if there cherries, and, with the feminine would be an outcome at all. She was content simply to let things she intended to help herself to the drift, and enjoyed life in her gay,

One Saturday morning when would be served in the Harbison as the south road, he turned to her suddenly and asked, abrupt-

Do you not know that you would be severely criticised were Without noticing the person who you seen walking with a farm

Yes, I know it, she replied simply. And still you do it?

Yes. He looked at her steadily. She flushed and threw back her head tenantly.

Then her face softened, all the

eizing her hand, he said: Next time you will know

She slowly retraced her steps homeward. Know what—his completed, I am now ready name? She had not even supply the public with thought of his name, but now supposed in a vague, uncertain way that she should know the name of the man she loved. Yes of the horror which would be depicted on her aunt's aristocratic face if she should confess her love for this hired man. But she knew he loved her and the next

Hurry, child! We have been waiting breakfast this long time for you

That afternoon she accompani ed her aunt and cousin to the big tennis tournament and many eyes followed the graceful girl in her dainty white dress and large black picture hat. The soldiers from the fort and the society men from Lake Forest were ar riving on the scene and there was a pleasureable state of excitement prevailing. Suddenly Amy clutched her cousin's sleeve and asked wildly:

know. That gentleman talking to the lieutenant near that band

her cousin as if she thought her mind must be wandering. Then

she laughed. Why, he has money enough to hire all the men in Lake county. Amy looked dazed. Yes, he certainly was the identical person whom she had been meeting these mornings and who had so generously supplied her with cherries. There was no mistaking that graceful, easy carriage, the broad, athletic shoulders and

that tawny head of hair. You know, her cousin was say ing, he goes to the city every morning at 9 and comes in on the evening train. He has been working unusually hard this week in preparation for the next month which he will spend here with

So that is why I have seen nothing of him, thought Amy.

Her cousin went on. He lives with her in that large house up on the bluff north of here and owns practically all the land above North Creek, including the fruit and vegetable farms. He has a manager who runs the

Amy scarcely heard her. She was watching him. As if he divined it, he turned slowly around, looking at the different groups until he saw her. Their Valuable Small Farm eves met and in a moment he was over at her side, while Helen made the introductions and then marched the dashing lieutenant

off to the benches. So it's your cherries I have been eating all these mornings

able, that she ended rather it.

I am glad they were my cher ries. However, I can suggest a way to ease your conscience or that score.

How, innocently. By becoming Mrs. Lester, and then they will be yours. He spoke in a light vein and yet she knew that he was in earnest, that he was but finishing what he had begun to tell her that morn-

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Helen, who is he? I must know. That gentleman talking to the lieutenant near that band stand.

That? Why, that's Paul Lester.

And not a hired man?

Hired man? Helen looked at ther cousin as if she thought her would be set and the set and provided, seembly, in such casee made and provided, seembly, in such case made and provi

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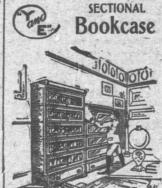
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